What Should Be Its Distinctive Feature, and How Can We Se-

a newspaper once said to me that he ad never met a man who did not claim to

In the first lanes the companion of the first lanes the companion of the first lanes the consoled; the writer, indeed, has the e-general discussions—with the desirability of such a publication of the lanes of the control of the lanes of the control of the lanes of the control of the lanes o cople—general discussions—which table spirit rather than a turn for ical. Now, whist I have never infortunate as to be an editor. In thrown a great deal with that I have beard many talks in their and in publishing-houses. I cluded from my experience that one is a rare product, and a community no larger than of his principal qualifications the ability to say no. No to the bring communications—their om other friends—on all sorts of which they offer for nothing and ly worth it. No to the stories a generally unintentional echoes more of the dash. No to the spiring, doleful elegius, or goody. No (one of the hardest of all) to leaged friend whom you really they are how wonty to say it is to be aged friend whom you really the worth at the stall the world.

en on the political feature; most ultra-southern com-

ple mostly do not read them.

four young people and how many
have I not heard express their
ess at the interesting and generally

Confuce war papers! Let the nes of Century war papers. Let the n in our schools and in our families tly taught and that will suffice for and history. Why could not the a Historical Magazine live? As for ial life and peculiarities; romance war-time with opportunity to en-salt the noble self-sacrifice and forsize all the noble self-sacrifice and for-de of our women, and the courage and orprise of our men, if put in proper cary form either as fiction or fact, if the is really any striking merit in them, the writers. Heal southern talent has alle outlet now and hardly needs a spe-magazine for egrees. Medicerity will any publication. No. Mr. Editor, you descent that we do not want a maga-

notorious that all the publications of South which have appealed to the stic impulse have failed, simply best was run too hard. The stick and the stick and the stick and the same that a southern and the same that it could reach a haven of sorts.

orthern publicative illustrations, and the their attractive illustrations have be-tally magazines besides. Many cekhes and Sunday editions have be-veritable magazines besides. Many sem are discreditable jumbles of reli-columns, prize-fighting news, and items from the green-room; others cal magazines of worthy literature, utrageously trying to the eyes and atlehee; all, however, crowding the and not leaving many comers for such-discussed magazine, epeat that, the foregoing conditions to it is my opinion that a magazine being a southern magazine.

ng a southern magazine. le should not bound the republic

to to say "how to edit a magazine, ary to the proposition in my open-agraph is that I can "poke the also no mean accomplishment. * † * there Literary Messenger Rediviyus. Elder of the Dispatch:

been of the Inspect.

The property of the variety o e southern magazine. He also in 1843, the beginning of Mr. B. B.
four years of proprietorship and
Imanagement. He then gave a list
twenty-five "able contributors"
this" of which "one is constantly its" of which "one is constantly in poring over the thousands of the Messenger. These lights and ors are all mingled together reader cannot teil whether in intended them for contributed. Among them are mentioned adolph, Conway Robinson, and Wirt. These were very highly thed Virginians, and most desceibed was that distinction in all manner associated with the y so, but was that distinction in soil manner associated with the sor? Mr. Witt may have been introby some contributors, and so may andelph and Mr. Robinson, but of them had anything to do with cess or influence of the Messenger, and he was the warm friend of the distinction of the Messenger, and he was the warm friend of the of 1833 and they cordially walked in some of their pursuits, he did nothing by his prolific pen in and Messenger.

Messager.

one even moderately acquainted he history of the Messenger could add to your correspondent's list hames far more worthy of mention ome of those he mentioned; but in those who gave lustre and strength Messenger, the least fairness and jusquies that two names should respectal and honorable notice: those has E. Heath and Lucian Minor. Mr. who for account years was one of mes E. Heath and Lucian Minor. Mr. is, who for so many years was one of luditors of the State of Virginia, was not talents, of fine literary culture, a graceful and polished writer. He one of the earliest of our Virginia lists, presenting pictures of her solite, and was the foster-father of the caper, most probably its first editor, always the confidential adviser of Mr. le.

If there was any one to whom Mr. White toked more with confidence and pride than he did to Mr. Heath it was Lucian Minor, a man of wide and most exact literary and legal culture, of probably more intellectual vigor than his co-laborer, of ardent zeal in behalf of southern letters, and of a character as pure as his own critical taste. Such men should not be omitted when the Msseyer's lights and contributors are paradled before the public, and whether that magazine is to be revived or another started in its stead, I have deemed it just to pay this oriet tribute to their work in behalf of our sative literature and of its ablest and longest-lived vehicle and exponent.

View of an Octonogenarian. here was any one to whom Mr. White

that I would like to read them again in my eighty-first year.

I would be glad if a magazine equal to our old one (when John Daniel and Thompson were among us) could be revived. I am sure it would succeed if you undertook it. Respectfully, &c.,

Mas Hartey Granam.

Louise Home, Washington, D. C., January 20 1891.

The Proposed Southern Magazine EICHMOND, January 22, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : who had himself been the ediewspaper once said to me that he
met a man who did not claim to
we to poke the fire and how to
expaper." It seems that recent
cations to the Richmond press go
orate my friend's dictum, and
in the same category, as you
In the first place the correbe brings forward a characteristic
pole—general discussions—which

practical fellow would continue to send his wares to whatever market promised best returns, and that his chief interest in the Literary Messenger would be to ascertain the strength of its exchequer as compared with that of the Century, Harper,

How much capital will it require? The modern magazine of the type of the Century is one of the most expensive things imaginable. If anybody can furnish us the detailed costs of a single issue of one of them the sum total will, I believe, surprise a great many people. I have heard it estimated at \$10,000 per issue. I doubt if that is much out of the way. At all events it would scercely be worth while to start the new magazine with a backing of less than \$100,000 of paid-up capital. One of your contributors has already nominated the editor, but I think it would be in order to withdraw the nomination until we get the stock taken!

This, Mr. Editor, in a crude way is the business side of the matter. I would not willingly yield to any man in enthusiastic interest in all that concerns the South, par-Frank.
Lieutenant C. B. Wheeler, lately transferred frem the Fifth artillery to the Ordnance Corps, left last night for New York.
He will be assigned to duty at the Sandy

Hook proving-grounds.

PERSONAL.

TO LOCATE A CEMETERY.

mani, of New York, contributed largely to the evening's amusement.

NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY.

teresting Sketches.

Two STUDENTS OF INTEREST.

There are two students at the University who may be of more than passing interest to your readers.

They are both Ph. D.'s from the University of Heidelberg, Germany—one a student of medicine, a comparajively old man, the other in the law department and just entering upon life.

Dr. Montague R. Leverson, whose age is sixty-seven, is a native of London. At an early age he studied law, and practiced this profession for a number of years in London, then in New York, and afterwards in California at San Francisco. While practicing law he studied deeply in political economy. As a result of this study he published a work on this subject, "Leverson's Elements of Political Economy." This work was used in many of the northern schools and was translated into German. While travelling a number of years ago and while sick at Heidelberg it was discovered by the authorities that the book they were using was his work, and that university conferred the degree of Ph. D. upon him. Later in life he became tired of law and came here to study medicine. He is quite anodd figure on our streets as he passes along bareheaded clad in a long gown that reaches to his feet.

pondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

willingly yield to any man in establishing interest in all that concerns the South, particularly her literary revival. Most of all am I interested in her side of the great questions which led to the war and to the history of that struggle; and for this reason above all others have I desired to see to the South a recombinal value of a set. he writers. Real southern talent has be writers. Real southern talent has be unterned by the course of the unterned by the course of the magazine for egrees. Medicerity will any publication. No. Mr. Editor, you depend that we do not wart a magafor specialties, but precisely one of character of some of the successful hern publications—good and varieding in good literary form. The southern publications—good and varieding in good literary form. The southern publications—good and varieding in good literary form. The southern publications all the time, nor to vindicate selves to themselves.

In predict, would make an interesting column in the Dispatch.

I predict, would make an interesting column in the Dismatch.

But I would not like to see a southern magnzine attempted without ample financial backing: for, without that, failure is assured in advance. I repeat it cannot live by sentiment or location, but by its own merits—the survival of the fittest.

But I do believe that with such ample backing and capable management the success of the enterprise is fairly well assured. The time seems ripe for it. The recent literary movement in the South is second only to its wonderful material development. Wealth is rapidly accumulating, and with wealth will come leisure, the hand-maiden of literature. The only difficulty that I see in the way is to convince capital that it will pay.

J. C. Less.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Aware of the fact that the Dispatch is always ready to publish anything that bears on the illustrious names that add lustre to the name of Virginia, I send you a short biographical summary of an illustrious family. It comes to me as the compiler of a general catalogue of the venerable "Hampden-Sidney College," and was prepared by Mr. Alexander Brown, F. R. Hist. S., author of "The Genesis of the United States," a book that was not born to die.

A part of his record antedates any records of the college now in my hands, and many of the names will be familiar to very many of your readers.

cords of the college now in my hands, and many of the names will be familiar to very many of your readers.

"Dr. William Cabell (son of Nicholas Cabell and his wife Rachel Hooper) was born in Harminster, England, in 170e and died in "Harminster, England, in 170e and died in "Harminster" in the present county of Nelson, Va., leaving four sons—viz. (1) William, (2) Joseph, (3) John, and (4) Nicholas.

(1) Colonel William Cabell the elder, of "Union Hill," was a trustee of Hampden-Sidney School from November 8, 1775, and of Hampden-Sidney College from the spring of 1783. He was appointed one of the Managers of the Hampden-Sidney Lottery in May, 1777, and the drawing took place 27th-29th of August, 1778. (Degenerate old days).—T. W. H.)

Three of his sons were students at Hampden-Sidney—viz., 1. William Cabell, Jr. (afterwards known as Colonel William Cabell the youuger, of Union Hill), born 25th March, 1759; at Hampden-Sidney, 1777-1778; at William and Mary 4th May, 1779, to September, 1789; died at "Union Hill," 25d November, 1822. 2. Landon Cabell, born about 1765; entered Hampden-Sidney 30th July, 1778, to January, 1780, and again from the spring of 1784 to 1785; died in Nelson county, Va., 5th January, 1807.

2. Colonel Joseph Cabell, of "Zion Hill," Buckingham county, Va., 1eft an only son, Colonel Joseph Cabell, Jr., who was educated at William and Mary College. His descendants (save General Benjamin W. S. Cabell) nearly all went to the West, Was not General R. W. S. Cabell (6-10 May, 1793; died 19th April, 1862,) a student at Hampden-Sidney?

3. Colonel John Cabell, of Green Hill," Buckingham county, Va., usa the father of Dr. George Cabell, of Lynchburg, whose

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, January 24.—
Mr. Reid Hobson, of Richmond, Va., has been visiting some of his many friends at the University for the past few days.

Messrs. Stuart McGuire and R. F. Williams have returned from their trip to Richmond. Mr. McGuire's visit was in the interest of the base-ball team. Mr. Williams's was for soliciting the businessmen of Richmond for advertisements for the Corks and Curls.

Mr. Joseph Cochrane, of Augusta, has so far recovered as to be able to return to the University.

One of the younger daughters of Dr. W. C. Dabney is lying dangerously ill.

Mrs. Conway R. Sands, of Norfolk, who has been visiting her tather, Professor John B. Minor, has entirely recovered from her severe attack and left for home to-day.

student at Hampden-Sidney?

3. Colonel John Cabell, of "Green Hill."
Buckingham county, Va., was the father of Dr. George Cabell, of Lynchburg, whose sons, W. J. Lewis Cabell and John Breckinridge Cabell, were students at Hampden-Sidney.

4. Colonel Nicholas Cabell the elder, of "Liberty Hall." Nelson county, Va., was the father of William H. Cabell, Governor, &c., Dr. George Cabell, of Richmond; Hon. Joseph Carrington Cabell, and of Nicholas Cabell, Jr., born 24th December, 1780, at Hampden-Sidney 1798 and 1799, William and Mary 1800-'01; died at Liberty Hall, Nelson county, Va., 25th of June, 1809. He was the father of Nathaniel Francis Cabell, who took A. B. in 1825.

Governor William H. Cabell was the father of Nicholas C. Cabell, who entered Hampden-Sidney in 1812.

Dr. George Cabell was the father of John Nicholas Cabell, born 31st July, 1805; at Hampden-Sidney in 1821-1823; went West, where he died over forty years ago, leaving an only daughter, who was adopted by his brother, Dr. James L. Cabell, of the University of Virginia.

The foregoing contains the names of five Cabells not on your slips-viz., Colonel William, the elder; Landon, son of Colonel William, the elder; Landon, son of Colonel William, the elder; Hector, son of Colonel William, the elder; Hector, son of Colonel William, the elder; Hector, son of Colonel Nicholas, son of Colonel Joseph Cabell, Jr., Christiansburg, Va.

*Fatrick B. Cabell was the son of Colonel William. Cabell, Jr., Christiansburg, Va.

*Fatrick B. Cabell was the son of Colonel William.

OLD POINT COMFORT.

OLD POINT COMPORT, VA., January 24 .-

was educated at Griswold Episcopal College in Iowa. From there he went to Germany to contains his studies. From 1876 to 1882 he studied at Heidelberg having as classmates there Professor Richard T. Ely, of Johns Hopkins University, and Professors Adams and Williams, of the same place. There he graduated in 1882 with the degree of Ph. D. In the year of 1885 Heidelberg was to celebrate her five-hundredth anniversary. Dr. M. S. Milar was sent over there by the American alumni to represent them. While there he was appointed by President Grover Cleveland as Consul to Germany. On hearing of Mr. Harrison's election Dr. Milar immediately resigned his post and returned to this country.

While in Germany Dr. Milar sest many valuable books to this University and to Hampden-Sidney College. He is attending the law lectures in the University, and besides this is doing a good deal of work on the labor question. PERTINENT OSUECTIONS TO COURT. The White Squadron Sails-The Atlanta Not Beady.

There has been but one general court-martial convened here in the last twenty years for the trial of an artillery officer, but two such courts have been ordered within the past year for the trial of parthe artillery service. The officers station-

THE BACHELOR HITS HARD.

To the Editor of the Dispatch;
My pugnacious friend, the married man,
twits me in his last article for failing to
continue the discussion as to the relative
advantages of marriage and celibacy, and regards my silence as a confession of weak-ness. But he has no right to assume, be-cause I am disinclined to controversy, that therefore I am "unpregnant of my cause and can say nothing." I am well aware that to one schooled in the warring discord of matrimony,

"Upon where ear the signal word Of strike and moil is hourly breaking."

it may seem strange to find an indifference to the las word and a coldness to the momentons question of "knife" or "scissors." If my friend were a bachelor he could better appreciate the lack of answer that turneth away wrath.

But not to be discourteous, I will again accept his gage and plead to a tew of the counts in the arraignment.

I am rather at a loss to understand what the special ground is upon which Benedict makes his gallant fight for matrimony. On the one hand he depicts the happiness of the married state, and appeals to mortal selfishness in order to induce an entrance into Arabis Felix, and then again he arouses us to the venture in the cold and imperious name of Duty. There is some conflict here, and I can only account for it by assuming that marriage is like a desert, fleeked here and there with verdant oases, but with long and dreary reaches of sand between. So that to lead pilgrims to make the journey he tempts us now with the date-trees of Damascus, and then anon he urges us across the waste with threats of Bedouins on the horizon.

He tells us "a good wife will help you bear the burden," If, however, we forhear to place such a burden on a woman are we not entitled to praise rather than consure? Most men are led by vanity to believe that woman's happiness depends upon them. On the contrary she has to thank them for much of her misery. It is pitfully true that in many cases the woman is crushed beneath a double burden, and the whole weight of the yoke slips on her tender neck. I am charged with "cheating a good woman out of a husband." This is very flattering, but experience forces me to deny the soft impeachment. Nor can I believe the gentle insinuation of his third count—. c., that some sweet gir is ready to deluge me with a flood of love, &c. If my kind friend could convince me that there is some "Mariana in the moated grange" weeping through the dusky shadows for my coming I would incontinently make any sacrifice to solace her, and willingly, for sweet charity's sake, join the noble army o stay.

Mrs. Poland, wife of Colonel J. S. Poland, Second infantry, who has been visting her daughter, Mrs. Lieutenant Greble, left to join her husband at Pine Ridge on Miss Bowman, of Wilmington, Del., and her niece, Miss Gibson, of Middletown, Del., are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Bird.
Miss Charlotte Evans, daughter of Commander Rubley D. Evans, United States navy, left Tuesday evening for Washington on a month's visit.
Mr. George Wallace, of New Albany, Ind., is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Frank.

Mr. Thomas Curtis, son of Colonel Curtis, judge advocate on General Howard's staff, is here on a visit, the guest of Lieutenant W. B. Homer, Fifth artillery.

Miss Annie Fulton left last evening for New York, where she will remain a month, the guest of Miss Lalo Baccere, daughter of the ex-Minister from the United States of Colombia. of Colombia.

Miss Juliet Clarke, of Hampton, is visiting Miss Maude Bodell, of the garrison.

Mr. William S. Yeatman, disbursing officer of the War Department, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Bodell, on Sunday last.

Mr. W. J. Holmes, of New York, super-intendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and wife arrived here on Wed-

Colonel Owens, civil engineer of the Quartermaster-General's office, spent a couple of days here during the week look-ing after a location for a cemetery near world, as my enthusiastic friend puts it. But how would it be to writhe in the sul-phurous agony of Sheel, surrounded by a lot of demons for whose existence you are responsible? Better forego the angels

couple of days here during the week locating after a location for a cemetery near Hampton in which to bury the inmates from the Soldiers' Home, who are rapidly answering their last roll-call.

Mr. S. E. Crittenden, of Cooperstown, N. Y. who for a number of years was winter manager of the Hygeia, was here Tuesday on his way to Virginia Beach.

The Hygeia is rapidly filling up with northern visitors, and among the guests are quite a number of musicians. They got together last evening and gave a musicale in the parlor, which was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Shoninger, of New Haven, is an expert violinist and played a number of difficult selections, being accompanied by her husband on the piano. She is also a fine vocalist, and with the assistance of Mrs. Julia Bradford and Madame Justiniani, of New York, contributed largely to Benedict reproaches me for my love of silence. His chamber of horrors, he says, is an asylum of mutes, and he prefers loss of sight to stillness of tongue. Chocun a zon gout. To me speech is human, silence divine. Above the babble of humanity ofttimes as dreary as the gibbering of Dead-Sea apes, beyond the curses, the groans, the wallings of thiss sad world of ours, lie the Eternal Silences, the Rievans, where He giveth His beloved sleep. Even to a married man at times such a hope of restfulness, I should think, would be preferable to everlasting clatter.

If my friend's ears ever grow weary, as I know they must, of domestic lecture or

the evening's amusement.

TEY AGAIN.

A movement is on foot to establish a telephone line between Norfolk and Newport News, which if carried out will probably include Hampton and Old Point. To do this they will have to lay a cable to the Rip.Raps and thence to the land on the Norfolk side. The Western Unnon tried this route for a number of years, but owing to the frequent breaks in the cable, caused by vessels dragging their anchors, it had to be abandoned.

Work on the new electric road is progressing rapidly, and it will no doubt be completed between Hampton and Mill Creek by May 1st. The company have not yet secured a grant from Congress to cross the reservation except with such restrictions as would render the road unprofitable. A new bill is now before Congress to remedy this evil, and the authorities are making arrangements to pave the road leading from the new wharf to the causeway leading to Mill Creek with Belgian blocks. This will be a much-needed improvement, as the old shell-road is "worn out in service."

The engineer's department have completed two of the jetties and are now at work on the third. Whether this will reclaim the land—or rather the sand—in front of the water-battery remains to be seen. know they must, of domestic lecture or nursery uproar, let him fly for refuge to the long, deep silence of some bachelor's den; there light a quiet pipe and in gentle reve-rie rest his tired, noise-bewildered brain. He will find it as grateful as a peaceful harbor to a storm-tossed ship, and he will further discover that sometimes it is de-cidedly "good for man to be alone." B.

Bontonnieres of Gentlemen.

New York Times.

If the boutonniers of men grow much larger they will arrive at the dignity of corsage bouquets. A year or so ago the most pretentious swell considered the lapel of his coat sufficiently decorated if it bore a small rose or a spray of fern. Then he increased the size of the boulonniere by an extra rose or a bunch of violets, and the fashion finally came around to gar-denias and what are known as white pinks. First men wore two white pinks, there three, then four, and now they frequently wear five in a bunce. It is the least harm less fashion to which men are addicted however, of which no one complains-least of all the florist.

A New Hampshire Protest. I loathe, abhor, detest, despise, I loathe, abhor, detest, despise,
Abominate dried-apple pies.
I like good bread, I like good meat,
Or anything that's good to eat;
But of all poor grub beneath the skies
The poorest is dried-apple pies.
Give me the toothache or sore eyes,
But don't give me dried-apple pies.
The farmer takes his gnariest fruit,
'Tis wormy, bitter and hard, to boot;
They leave the hulls to make us cough,
And don't take half the peeling off.
Then on a dirty cord 'tis strung,
And in a garret window hung;
And there it serves a roost for files,
Until it's made up into pies.
Tread on my corns and tell me lies,
But don't pass me dried-apple pies.

What is Scrofula

This that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, logs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, canearous growths, or many ether manifestasions usually ascribed to "humora." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or canear alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled, and sense of the cures it has effected are really wonderful. If you suffer from, acrofula in any of its various forms, he sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a mal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lewell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

The Boston's Grand Inventory Sale

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL FEBRUARY 1ST!

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an interesting occasion for economical buyers, the store will blaze with bargains. but inviting a loss. The lever of price will help us to quickly reduce our sto

We've Fine Overcoats, rivalling in their fineness, fit, and finish, the best of custom work, and we've cheap Overcoats down to the lowest prices anybody will dare to quote. And we've everything between these two extremes. We've thousands of them. We mean to have a great many less before we take stock. Prices have now reached the bottom of the ladder. They must go. Been the goods and prices in our west window.

The biggest bargains in Men's Suits offered elsewhere would look sick if you could bring them and compare with what we now offer in this department. Never since Adam donned his first home-made suit have such values in clothing been seen. The goods are not old or shop-worn, but this season's stylish suits. You haven't even got to come into the store to see some of the bargains which await you. See samples in our east window of \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. They not only look good for the money—they are good.

BOYS' CLOTHING. Large boys, we mean (ages fourteen to nineteen years). Every Suit and Overcoat reduced to a price that is more eloquent than BOYS' CLOTHING. any word-painting of ours. Bring in your big boys and fit them out at the price you would expect to pay for the little fellows. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. For the younger boys (between four and fourteen years) we've made prices that will tempt you to buy two suits instead of one. Every garment in the immense stock has been mustered in on the bargain roll.

The prices we've made on these take away the last excuse from the man not neatly and comfortably dressed. Now's the time to replenish the wardrobe with Shirts, Underwear, Collars and Cuffs, Hosiery and Neckwear. These articles are always becoming exhausted and dropping out of service when least expected. At present prices it is true economy for you to buy now for future use. We don't recommend dealing in "futures" as a rule, but here's a case where it will pay you.

It has almost crystallized into a proverb that money can be saved by buying Hats at THE BOSTON. Like every other provert, you'll find that it has its foundation in fact. All the year we can and do save you money on head-gear, but at the present time more than we could afford to save for you as a steady business.

Not In It .-- Profit for "The Boston." In It --- Profit for You.

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NICE HOUSES CENTRALLY LOCATED WHICH

\$2,200—ATTRACTIVE FRAME DWELLING,
Laurel street near MONROB PARK; six
rooms, annual rent \$200.
\$2,500—will buy TWO NEAT TWO-STORY
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Twenty-sixth street; annual rent \$204.
\$2,750—MODERN TWO-STORY BRICK, First
near Clay street; six rooms, range, bath,
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OR RENT.
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Street. Be.
Third street, near Gamble Park.
Grace, corner Fifth street.
Twelfth, near Clay street.
Eighth, near Leigh street.
Cary, near Adams.
Main, near Belvilere.
Sixth street, near Leigh.
Seventh street, near Clay.
Clay, corner Norton.

the premises.

H. SELDON TAYLOR & SON,
1s 25-1s corner Bank and Eleventh street

og covered with in.
Good COUNTRY STORE at railroad depot. Splendid stand for trade.
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FOR RENT, No. 619 NORTH

FOR RENT, THAT DESIRABLE DENCE 115 South Fourth street, containing eight rooms with range, all modern improvements, and in excellent rapair.

JOHN T. GODDIN, Real Estate Agents, in 25-21 Bank and Eleventh Mircets.

FOR KENT.—WE HAVE SEVE-

FOR RENT, THAT NICE Name and Cary, with seven rooms and modern improvements.

ja 45-21

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TOO MUCH HEAVY-WEIGHT GOODS ON HAND.

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ENTIRE WINTER STOCK AT AN IMMENSE REDUCTION

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Glance at our Business and Dress Suits, and if prices will tempt you, you will surely buy one.

In Overcoats we will show you a very handsome line of light and dark shades of American and English Kerseys, Chinchillas, and Meltons. The prices which have put on them are within reach of all. In Children's Cape Overcoats, sizes from four to ten, we have an excellent

cortment of fine goods left, and to move them we have reduced all our \$5, \$5,50, \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$9 Overcoats to \$4.75. Our line of Single Pants is enormous, and if you are in need of a pair it

will be to your interest to look at ours. Prices low and tempting.

B. FLORSHEIM. THE RELIABLE

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BOWMAN, BOSWELL & SHUMAN, Insurance and Real Estate Agents,

1201 MAIN STREET. St. JAMES 41,000-BRICK.

No. 204 Washington street, HOUSE; 6 rooms, No. 419 west Franklin street. Nos. 1509, 1511, and 1513 west Main street, STORE, DWELLINGS above. Nos. 6 and 10 Morris street, FRAME HOUSES; Trooms asch. WEST-END, IMPROVED. tories; 7 rooms. Nos, 203 and 205 Beech street, FRAME HOUSE, No. 1306 west Clay street, FRAME HOUSE, two stories; 5 rooms. Nos. 1898, 1810, and 1812 west Cary street, BRICK HOUSE, two stories; 8 rooms, modern

WEST-END, UNIMPROVED. so FEET on Floyd arenue between Meadow and Rowland streets.

20 FEET on Ployd avenue between Robinson and Cedar streets.

138 FEET on the northeast corner of Washington and Wynder streets.

FEET on east Laurei atreet between China and Holly.

20 FEET on Clay street between Duncan and Lodge.

30 FEET on Park avenue and Leenard street.

30 FEET on Eggleston street near Wynder.

120 FEET on Taylor street between Rowland and Sycamore.

and Sycamore.
75 FERT on Allen street, northeast corner of Lee measument. Lee monument.
1703-12 FEET on Ivy and Cedar street.
4 ACRES on Kensington and Ivy and West
and Foushes.
LOTS on the northeast corner of Cary and
Mulberry streets. 80 FEET adjoining 205 Beech street.

EAST-END PROPERTY, IMPROVED. Nos. 13 and 15, BRICK FACTORY, south Eighteenth street. No. 2113 east Broad, BRICK HOUSE; 7 rooms and Ritchen attached. No. 905 north Thirtieth street, FRAME HOUSE; 6 rooms [res]. good repair.

No. 2307 east Franklin: brick; 12 rooms;
modern improvements.

Twenty-seventh street between U and V, 2
HOUSES; very small.

267 FRET, Oakwood avenue corner R street.

OTHER IMPROVED PROPERTY.
No. 716 east Franklin street; 15 rooms; modern No. 411 ens: Clay; BRICK HOUSE, three

4 LOTS on Boulevard.

14 LOTS in Homestad Land Company.

— 1078 Seventh and Hull streets, Manchester.

30 ACRES on Histmond and Fetersburg turatire two talles from Manchester—VALUABLE

14 ACRES, continuation of Hull street, one

court tells from one-hum.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE, COR SALE, SMALL PROPERTY

\$400-306 Calhoun street, 3 rooms, large lot. \$200-15 Coutts street, between First and St. James streets. \$400-115 Tyler street, TWC-STORY FRAME. \$400-315 Jefferson street, TWO-STORY FRAME. rents for Es. \$000—318 Jofferson Street, TWO-STORY
FRAME, rents for Fs.
\$630—No. — Oak street, between Williams
and Moore, NEAT COTTAGE.
\$700—1201 north First street, rents for \$8.
\$700—1009 St. John street, 4 rooms, good repair.
\$700—No. — Fairfield road, near Seventeenth
street, STORE AND DWELLING.
\$700—No. — Lester street, near Cedar Works,
5 rooms.

rooms. sow-914 north First street, TWO-STORY FRAME. \$900-1012 north Second street, rents for \$10. \$900-Corner Thirtconth and M streets, TWO-STORY FRAME. \$1,000-1617 Ashland street, between Carter and Randolph. \$1,000-911 Cumberland street, NEAT TWO-

\$1,009-911 Cumberiana saveta fig. 2010 11 Cumberiana saveta fig. 2010 4 and 6 Hill street, between First and St. James, rent for \$13.
\$1,000-2607 cast Leigh street, TWO-STORY BHICH.
\$1,000-714 north Twenty-seventh survey.
STORY FRAME, 5 rooms.
\$1,100-727 Munford street, NEW FRAME, rents for \$11.
\$1,200-1125 north Second street, STORE AND DWELLING, rents for \$12,50.
\$1,200-517 and 619 Walker street, NEW DE--714 north Twenty-seventh street, TWO-DWELLING, road 619 Walker Strees, ...
\$1,200-617 and 619 Walker Strees, ...
\$1,200-1706 west Marshall, 7 rooms, stable, &c.
\$1,200-1200 west Leigh street, DETACHED
PRAME, large 10t.
\$1,200-613 Catharine street, 6 rooms, in 2004 repair. \$1,300—1217 north Twenty-seventh street, NEW ETACHED, 7 rooms. \$1,300-718 Munford street, NEW FRAME, 6

and Belvidere, 5 rooms. 41,500-1304 west Clay street, TWO-STORY BRICK AND FRAME, 1ot 50x133. 21,500-321 Reservoir street, corner Chamn, 7 rooms.

Most of the above houses can be bought on the instalment plan.

DENOON, TUPPER & CO., ja 25-1t

Sil Main street. By George O. Jones & Co.,

Real Estate Agents, 1110 Main street, Richmond, Va. FOR SAILE OR EXCHANGE, and street on premises, good remain, good neighborhood, LOT 32x13; to an alley. Will sell cheap or exchange for property nearer to office; also, several other pieces of city pr

cheap or extending county, Mich.

100 ACRES in Master county, Mich.

100 ACRES in Christian county, Mich.

100 ACRES in Engle county, Mich.

100 ACRES in Engle county, Mich.

101 ACRES in Engle county, Mich.

102 ACRES in Engle county, Mich.

103 ACRES in Engle county, Mich.

105 Engle county, Mich.

105 Foot deep on Main street; one fronts 65 feet by 135 feet deep on Main street; fronting the park.

105 Will exchange the above-described property for Virginia lands or city property, also, for sale at a bargain 40 ACRES 67 LAND two miles from city that lays well and overlooks Richmond. Price, 465 per acre, easy terms; also, 353 ACRES 8 mines from the city; elegations, four large northern-built barns, other necessary out-buildings, all in good order, good fences. Price, 84,300; terms easy. Pitry-one and one half ACRES 29 miles from city; small house, orchard, &c. Price, 84,500; terms easy. Pitry-one and none half ACRES 29 miles from city; amain house, orchard, &c. Price, 84,500; terms easy. Pitry-one and none half ACRES 29 miles from city; amain house, orchard, &c. Price, 84,500; terms easy. Pitry-one and none half ACRES 29 miles from city; amain street.

LOR SALE, BEAUTHFUL LOT

FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL LOT

FOR RENT, ONE OF THOSE BRILEVUS FLATS, corner Fifth and Cary street, handsomely finished and papered six rooms. All the modern improvements, has a street and papered to the control of th jamitor's attendance run. Mis Main street. PACTORY FOR RENT,-BRICK SG,000 WILL BUY FINE The city. Splendid grass land.
HENRY L. STAPLES & CO., 108 sorth Minus circular to opposite the Capitol.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY
Elevants and Sank Street.

POR BENT.

MEDIUM-SIZED HOUSES.

No. 410 west Broad street, STORE AND
DWELLING; \$400 per annum.
No. 704 east Leigh street, NICE BRICK
DWELLING; \$400 per annum.
No. 620 north Fourth street, NEW BRICK
DWELLING; \$300 per annum.
No. 12 Morris street, DWELLING, 8 rooms; \$200
per annum.

noar Clay street; six rooms, rauge, oats, double pariors, marcio manteis, &c; annual rent \$270.—modern improvements.

\$3,000—NEW MODERN BRICK, two-story and base ment, First street near Main; annual rent \$270.—modern improvements.

\$4,000—C O N V E N I E N T MODERN BRICK DWELLING; \$200 per annum.

**Clay; annual rent \$400.

MANY OTHERS, of which the above are samples, can be found in our REAL ESTATE PROGRES—ONLY ILLUSTHATED REAL ESTATE PROGRES—ONLY ILLUSTHATED REAL ESTATE PAPER in this city. Send for its.

\$13 25-21

**CABELL & WILSON, REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS.

**CABELL &

CABELL & WILSON, REAL ESloan at 6 per cent. en improved CITY PROPERTY. They also have an especially attractive FARM of 27 acres with dwellings and outhouses complete near to the city which they can
sell very cheap and on reasonable terms. They
also have bagains in CITY AND SUBLIBBAN
PROPERTY. ja 23-codiw No. 107 Charity street, BRICK STORE; \$7 per No. 1720 east Cary, BRICK DWELLING ; \$8 per month.
No. 1734 east Cary street, BRICK DWELLING;
35 per month.
No. 1198 north Eighth street, detached FRAME
DWELLING; 56,30 per month.
No. 1019 north Twenty-seventh street, NEAT
FRAME DWELLING; 57 per month.
No. 3206 N street, detached FRAME DWELLING; 56,50 per month.
No. 2032 Moore street, FRAME DWELLING, 3
rooms; 55 per month.

No. 2 Hill street near St. James street; 55 per 1709 Richard street, NEAT FRAME DWELLING; 27 per month.
DENOON, TUPPER & CO.,
S21 Main street.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

No. 504 east Leigh sirest; \$400 per annum.
No. 512 west Main street; \$500 per annum.
No. 512 west Grace street; \$500 per annum.
No. 500 west Grace street; \$4500 per annum.
No. 500 west Grace street; \$500 per annum.
No. 503 east Marshall street; \$500 per annum.
No. 513 broad areans; \$200 per annum.
No. 513 broad street; \$200 per annum.
No. 514 east Broad street; \$200 per annum.
No. 5204 east Broad street; \$200 per annum.
No. 5204 east Franklin street; \$200 per annum.
No. 5204 east Franklin street; \$10 per month.
No. 5104 west Carg atreet; \$11 per month.
No. 5104 heservoir street; \$10 per month.
No. 1031 west Marshall street; \$10 per month.
No. 1031 west Marshall street; \$40 per month.
No. 1031 west Marshall street; \$40 per month.
No. 510 not 108th street; \$10 per month.
No. 510 street; \$10 per month. No. 820 west Grace street, 10 rooms; per as No. 530 West Circles Street, 10 Tours 500.

Three NEW BRICK DWRLLINGS, on west Main street opposite Mouroe Park, 10 rooms each; per annum 5500.

No. 5710 east Grace street, 12 rooms; per annum 5500.

No. 507 and 509 north Eleventh street, 9 rooms; oer annum \$380.
Two NEW BRICK DWELLINGS, Fousheet treet between Franklin and Giace, 7 rooms;

NICE DWELLING, Chelses Hill, 9 rooms; per Two FLOORS, south Tenth street; per annum north Thirtieth street, DWELLING No. 12 north Morris street, DWELLING; 10

No. 14 north Morris street, DWELLING; 10. No. 1306 west Cary street, DWELLING; 6 num \$180.

Also, SMALLER DWELLINGS for colored ten-ants in good neighborhoods. CHARLES A. ROSE, Meai Satato Agent, ja 25-1t No. 11 Tenth etreet. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

No. 15 south Third street; 12 rooms—NEW.
No. 400 north Twelfth street; 12 rooms.
No. 904 east Clay street; 12 rooms.
No. 504 east Clay street; 12 rooms.
No. 507 north Niath street; 19 rooms.
No. 515, NEW HOUSE on Rieventh street between Clay and Leigh streets; 7 rooms.
No. 503 north Second street; 8 rooms.
No. 503 north Second street; 8 rooms.
No. 503 north Second street; 8 rooms.

No. — Floyd street, corner

rooms.

No. — Marshall street between Hascock and
Harrison streets; 7 rooms.

No. — Main street, corner of Eim, 5 rooms.

No. 193 west Cary street; 6 rooms.

No. 1911 west Main street; 6 rooms.

Also, STORES and FLATS.

Call for PRINTED RENT-LIST of the PROPERTY I have for rent, giving prices and description.

N. W. BOWE.

Ja 25-11 Real Relate Agent. J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., 19825 2t 1118 Main street.

FOR RENT. FRANKLINSTRRET DWELLING, No. 402, between Besides kitchen and servants' rooms and modern improvements. Also, that CENTRALLY-LO-CATED DWELLING No. 909 Clay street, besides kitchen and servants' rooms and modern improvements. There is also a large stable on the promises.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

rooms.

150 per annum—No. 219 cast Marshall street;

15 rooms.

1150 per annum—Randolph street near Bevesley street; 5 rooms.

1150 per annum—No. 221 north Beventeenth

street; 5 rooms.

1000 per month—No. 714 north Twenty-sixth

street; 5 rooms.

210 per month—No. 705 Buchanaa street; 6
rooms.

BRICK HOUSE No. 2208 Venable street.
HALF-ACRE LOT, well enclosed, good office,
new pump in yard, and other conveniences.
Stalls for twelve horses or cows. Roof of buildooms.

6.80 per month—No. 2727 Q street; 3 rooms
Other SMALL HOUSES.
PHANK D. HILL & CO.,
fa 25-lt 6 north Rieventh street to 25-1t FORREST, THAT FIRST-CLASS

improvements.

H. SELDON TAYLOR & SON,
ja 25-21 corner Hank and Eleventh street STORES, OFFICES, AND SHOPS
FOR BENT by
PRANK D. HILL & CO.,
6 north Eleventh street.

POR BENT, VERY DESIRABLE

FOR RENT, DESIBABLE TWOSTORY BRICE DWELLINGS, with
modern conveniences, on Church Bill, No. 321
cast Broad street, ten rooms, No. 321 sectors
Twenty-fourth atreet, eight rooms. JAMES H. CHEMSHAW,

TO R RENT, THREE-STORY
BRICK DWELLING, No. 617 cast Main Extrect: suitable for a boarding house.
NEW BRICK DWELLING No. 119% west Clay street; sight rooms and all the modern improvements.

SUITION & CO.,
10 25-11 1014 Main street. FOR RENT, SECOND-FLOOR spiendid neighborhood, heared by steam, apply to APPERSON & CO., is 28-sod3t No. 8 north Eleventh street, N THE SUPREME COURT OF

In the matter of the account of the Brard Life Insurance, Annuity and Front Company, custodian and recovery of the fund in the case of Hopkins & Jackson, excessors of T. R. Dakasay, iccessed, vs. David Moore and Daniel & Delancy, surviving assignees of James